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A FLAT CONTRADICTION.



CLERGYMAN recently announced -on what precise authority it is not stated-that "God never intended people to live in flats." Until the Divine intention is further interpreted, so that our numerous city flat-dwellers may know just where they ought to move to, a considerable proportion of the population must continue to drag out existence in the regulation five - rooms - and - bath - withsteam-heat-and-electricity apart-

ment houses. Let them cheer up-it might have been worse. In fact, it used to be not nearly so good.

An American woman in Paris writes home that she has been permitted to inspect the imperial kitchen of the Tuileries, where the dinners of Napoleon and Eugenie were cooked in the luxurious days of the Third Empire. What did she see there to admire and envy?

"Its high arched ceiling rests on massive columns, and it is divided into many sections, at the entrance to each of which there is a sign in gold letters on marble-Rotisserie, 'Patisserie,' 'Section aux Sauces,' etc. The arrangements for washing gold, silver and porcelain services, the tremendous roasting, boiling and broiling accommodations, the extra roast beef oven fifteen feet high and twenty feet broad, the barbecue attachment with a capacity for six whole sheep and four dozen chickens at a time, all looked extra large and imposing to us, who have been accustomed to worry along in a flat

At the same time she looked in vain amid all this imperial splendor for certain things that her flat kitchen does contain, or nobody would rent it, such as electric lights, a gas range, a sink with open plumbing, and stationary washtubs.

THACKERAY AND GAUTIER.



WO of the most popular of the birth centenaries of world celebrities commemorated this year are those of William Makepiece Thackeray, the English novelist, and Theophile Gautier, French poet, journalist, critic and literary stylist. Of the two, Thackeray, of course, comes nearer to the hearts of Englishspeaking peoples. While he did not in his lifetime rival the immediate vogue of his brilliant contemporary,

Charles Dickens, his equal permanency in literature seems now assured. "Vanity Fair," "Esmond" and "The Newcomes" stand the test of time as well as "Pickwick," "David Copperfield" and the "Tale of Two Cities"—some incline to think even better. Thackeray wrote in a gentlemantly way about snobishness. But the fun and philosophy of Thackeray and Dickens which was but rarely, it was not without a certain suspicion of shike are sound, wholesome and Anglo-Saxon.

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As a youth he wrote a story or two which even the Fronch regarded as immoral, and when his friend Victor Hugo's romantic play of "Hernani" was produced, a triumphant protest against the stuffy old classic drams, Gautier wore a red badge of revolt in the form of a roseate waistcoat which gained an early Tim Woodruff renown. Owing chiefly to these two circumstances, the author of the historical novel, "Captain Fracasses," and the exquisite peer of the "Estate was as ober, in the state of the space, "and the exquisite peer of the "Marker Tim Woodruff renown. Owing chiefly to these two circumstances, the author of the historical novel, "Captain Fracasses," and the exquisite peer of the "State and has been as a state of the plating "Exp. of the proof of the pudding is in the some of the pudding is in the solid." The proof of the pudding is in the solid. The proof of the pudding is in th umns of live-stuff copy. Yet he found time to write the gorgeous descriptions of his travels in Spain, Italy and Russia, which hold their permanent place in literature. His poems furnish many a familiar quotation to-day-including that striking line about the immortality

"The bust outlives the throne-the coin, Tiberius."

etters From the People

ters from the People" in The Evening World the question was asked: Which is the nearest State in which to get Swer: "South Carolina." I beg to in-form you that, since July I, lill, a marriage license is also necessary in South which one of the three important char-Carolina. A CHARLESTONIAN.

Cost of Living in Chicago. To the Editor of The Exercing World; In answer to queries from "Clerk" in Faturday's Evening World as to cost of To the Editor of The Evening World: the cheapest cities in America for a poor Nevember, bit man to live in and live comfortably. A small family can live on \$500 per year To the Editor of The Evening World: there if the parents are wise and know how to manage. Not knowing in what which is correct. Between me and section of the city "Clerk's" firm will you or Between you and i?"
Joca's its office I can't recommend as to a dwelling place. The North Shore subarbs maintain the most expensive some of living. The "West Side is the best side" we used to say both for cheap

Marriage License Necessary in rensive Lawndale in the city, good section for a poor man. But, and before the head of the family Twice during the last week in other. judgment and know how to make ends Dices.

> To decide a wager kindly let me know acters in Shanespeare's "Merchant of Venice," Shylock, Bassanio or Antonio. ts the Merchant of Venice. A. B. H.

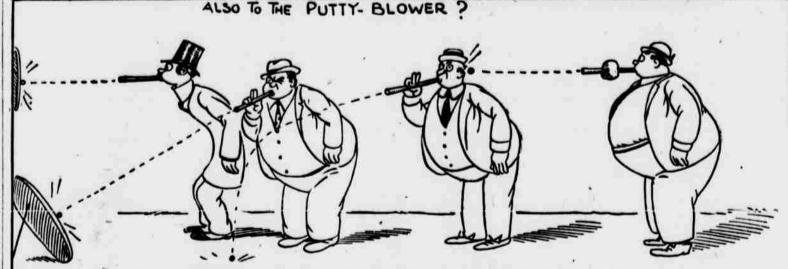
1912. living in Chicago, I will say, from ten Picase state which is Presidential year's recent experience, that it is one of election, this coming November, 1911, or

"Between You and Me."

rent and transportation. Austin, South to write and read either Italian or The old green measow could I see, Cak Park and Maywood are good sub- German. Also let me know if there is How happy, happy, happy, Rogers Park, north, are not over ex- the printing trade free. ANTHONY L

How to Protect Your Home. By Maurice Ketten.







The Waning of Vacation Days By Sophie Irene Loeb

Things Not .. " .. "

By John L. Hobble.

razor that soes against the grain.

Two Pictures.

A bright-eyed boy, who looks from out

"On, if I could but fly away From this dull spot, the world to see,

Who, mid the tumult and the throng.

How happy, happ happy,

Amid the city's constant din.

How happy I should be!

about.

A SOFT answer will not turn avenue the lover. He likes 'em soft.

GOAT milk is the only true and

Generally Known

nunion with her visible forms," for "she contagious diseases rises in the autumn whiling away time for another year, get because people begin to close their win
To be in the open is the thing! So dows—and it falls in the spring be
vernacular, "It is coming to you!"

And COME OUT INTO THE LATE SUM-MER DAYS!

Just a Glimpse Into The New York Shops

I is surprising what a very pretty lingerie waist can now be had at

majority of summer waists are. Marabout is to be a favorite trimming for hats this Fall. Pretty white plumes T is the barber's ta rather than his in their soft, fluffy effects are 95 cents. while very handsome ones are only \$1.50. and before, the head of the family and his life-time partner must use their Money alone will not keep you alive. A very structive turban in gray his life-time partner must use their but it is a most powerful stimulant. Gours feathers, arranged in the fashionable upright position, is a new importa-tion that is being offered at \$35. NTELLIGENCE doesn't depend so much on the words we use as the way we have them arranged.

Forty inch chiffon cloths in desirable patterns are being shown in many fashionable colorings, among which are green, rose, lavender and shaded effects. They are \$1.25 a yard.
A large line of ready-to-wear hats N old farmhouse with meadows A wide And sweet with clover on each

new shapes and in combinations of silk and velvet are being displayed. prices range from \$5 to \$9.75. Dainty handbags of fine Irish crochet

ionable ball fringe. They can be readily laundered as the handles are formed by two bands of the lace with ribbon

but are now reduced to \$2.97 Washable sliks, in stripes, suitable for In neckwear favor is divided between

Fifteen inch luncheon napkins with embroidered scalloped edge and nest \$1. Of course, this is reduced, as the embroidered designs in corner can be a-fishing. had in Madeira or Irish embroidery at \$3.35 a dezen.

Feather hats are being displayed in many shapes and colors. The new turban shapes in white and colors, among which are those in the pretty heasant feathers, sell at \$5.

Initials of rhinestones set in sterling silver are very popular for handbags and purses They can ie had in various sizes and styles as low as 25 cents. An exquisite all-black feather hat

that was noticeable for its extreme light weight, was made up entirely of rows of curied ostrich fringe. It was one of the new turban shapes and its English, French, German, Spanish and lace have pretty motifs and the fash- sole trimming was an upright estrich Italian, in a table giving "the probable plume at the left side. This handsome area of the crop of winter wheat for hat bore the price \$22.50.

Celluloid napkin rings are nice for States with 13,956,679 acres, while the drawn through. These charming bags use in the summer home, where they can be had at \$5.

White voile waist patterns, exquisitely embroidered, have been \$5 all season, marked with an initial can be had as low as 35 cents.

Washable sliks, in stripes, suitable for lin neckwear favor is divided between waists or dresses, are 50 cents a yard large collars and the flohus, which have sit has the power of stupefying with a good assortment to select from.

Green Room Glintings

By Frank J. Wilstach

A BOUT the only time some actors get their lines over is when they go

ACTORS never seem to appreciate that it is impossible for a man to be romantic and wear side-whiskers.

MANY a low-brow is found in the colors have Persian borders. They are very effective and can be had at \$1.25.

THE actor as a bridegroom is about as funny as a groom trying to be initials of physics.

T is natural that a middling actor should have his salary cut in two.

Our Lead in Wheat.

riculture's bulletin of agriculture

A Snake Drug.

A table full of double width fancy est collars are quite large and reach chiffon has been reduced from \$2.50 to aimost to the waistline at the back.

To cents a yard. Some charming patterns were noticed in the collection either square, pointed or round.

Snakes. Snake charmers use it in pulling the poison fangs of serpents. If the snake is confined in an earthen-ware pointed or round.

Fairy Tales For the Fair By Helen Rowland



1911, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). NCE upon a time there was a Gentus who mar ried a Grub.

Whereupon everybody said: "How sensible! For only a GRUB would be willing to sit at the foot of a throne and sing pacons of preise

And apparently they were right, for during the first year or two the grub was the most willing little "super" that ever stood in the wings and applauded. And she sat around and sounded his hallelujahs

until her throat was sore. But they forgot to reckon with the fact that a grub has a brain so small that it is easily turned.

After a while the wife began to imbibe some of the wisdom that contincally dropped from the lips of the genius. Whenever she would repeat his brilliant sayings to people they would exclaim:

"How clever! And it never occurred to her that she had not said something original. In fact, the reflected light in which she shone got into her eyes and so dazzled her that she began to see double, and to imagine that she was 6

butterfly destined to soar in the "luminous void" on her own account. Thereupon she decided that she was not Truly Mated in the "Essential Bense." She made up her mind to escape from the reflected effulgence, which was dimming her glory, and to get into the SPOT-LIGHT herself. And she found a lot of sycophants and near-geniuses who were willing to encourage her and to agree with anything she said in return for an invitation

"So she went to her husband and told him that she was "just as good as he was," and that she was going to project her "aural influence" into the comic ether and get the bouquets that were coming to her.

And the husband said:

"Ohverywell!" But when she had packed her trunk and gone out into the cold, hard world, she discovered that every time she opened her mouth to distribute pearls of thought people looked at each other and murmured:

"Oh, where have we heard that before?"

She tried "doing things," one after another, from scriting high-bross noems to going on the stage. But everything she said or did was so like omething that had been done BEFORE that she became a perpetual echo. In short, the reflected light having been turned of, she found that her audience had fled and that she was nothing but a grub after all.

Moral: It is better to be an original washerwoman than an imitation

Also: "Stolen thunder" never made any notse.

The Day's Good Stories

A Hairbreadth Escape.

Many Do It.

Was pickin' huckieberries in the mountains below Boise on summer. One mornin I was on a steep hillside, an' just bout tai may pail full an' was thinkin' bout makin freamp, when I looked up an 'me two gritaites comin' toearin' down th' mountain. They was after ma, that was piain; so I dropped my pail and it out. Droppin' that pail was what saved my life, fr th' bean, bein' foud of berries, stopped t' eat 'em, an' that give me a few yards th' start. Soon as they had linished th' berries they started after me ag'in.

Many Do It.

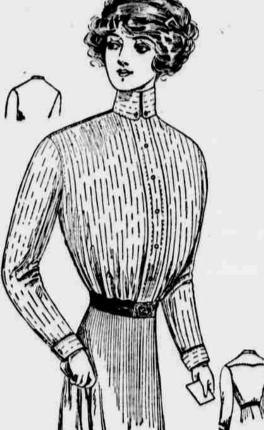
MR BARTLEY J. DOYLE says that be met a begar on the streets the other met a begar on the stree

Slightly Shrunken.

Many Do It.

His Point of View.

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shirt waist is one mand for it is desirable for many purposes. This one is finished with soft cuffs and collar and is exceptionally smart The back can be finished with or without the applied yoke.

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